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No bleach in attack, rallies continue

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In the midst of official reports indicating an absence of bleach in the balloon attack of government senior Bryan Davis, the Black Student Alliance organized a rally at the West Mall on Tuesday afternoon to plan for further activism and to oppose a climate of intimidation perceived by minority students at UT.

UTPD spokeswoman Cindy Posey said Davis' clothing

and balloon fragments collected at the scene on the Aug. 22 incident were sent to an independent forensic lab for further testing.

"The lab has indicated that through their visual, microscopic and spectroscopy tests, all samples of clothing — shirt, shorts and socks — as well as submitted balloon fragments show no indication of bleach or other contaminant," UTPD officials said in a statement.

At the rally, students and staff voiced their

dissatisfaction with the University's handling of reported balloon attacks against minorities in the West Campus area. Speakers at the rally said the ensuing controversy — whether bleach was in fact used in the balloons — glosses over an overarching safety and civil issue.

Davis said despite the reports that bleach was not used in his attack, student concern over the issue is still very much alive.

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Gabriella Belzer / Daily Texan Staff

Students listen to speakers at a rally organized by the Black Student Alliance on the West Mall on Tuesday afternoon.

PATRIOT DAY

Group holds blood drive in memory of Sept. 11

By Sylvia Dominguez
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In homage to 9/11 victims, the Ahmadiyya Muslim Students Organization (AMSO) held Muslims for Life, a blood drive, outside of the East Mall on Speedway on Tuesday afternoon.

AMSO hosted the blood drive as part of a week-long initiative to collect blood and clear up misconceptions about Muslims brought on by Islamic terrorists.

AMSO has hosted the Muslims for Life Blood Drive for three years as part of a nationwide effort to donate blood to people in need of a transfusion.

Usama Malik, government senior and president of AMSO, said he felt the blood drive would honor the lives of victims and also teach students the true teachings of Islamic culture.

"On Sept. 11, terrorists carrying the banner of Islam attacked the United States and took the lives of 3,000 innocent people," Malik said. "Violence is not what Islamic culture is about — we believe in saving lives."

Malik said he hopes the blood drive will raise awareness about terrorism as well as reduce the amount of hostility received by the Muslim community around the world.

"After 9/11 our people were condemned by the actions of Islamic terrorists, and they are not a good representation of us," Malik said. "They caused death, pain

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UNIVERSITY

UT halts aquarium deal in scandal

By Amanda Voeller
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The University is no longer considering partnering with the Austin Aquarium for educational outreach purposes.

Ammon Covino, co-owner of the aquarium, illegally purchased two lemon sharks shipped from Florida to Idaho without a federal permit. He is pleading guilty to violating a federal law by shipping lemon sharks greater than 3 feet long without a federal permit, said Vince Covino, co-owner and brother of Ammon Covino. His next court appearance is in Florida on Sept. 23, Vince Covino said.

"[Ammon] was under the impression that he didn't need [a federal permit] because he had an Idaho state permit," Vince Covino said.



Jonathan Garza / Daily Texan Staff

Fabricating artist Dan Jennison works on a reptile habitat tank for the new Austin Aquarium on Tuesday afternoon. UT ended its initial partnership with the aquarium because of legal issues concerning animal safety.

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CITY

Artist preserves feminine games

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Rachel Simone Weil knows video games aren't just for boys.

Weil is a visual artist and second-year Master of Fine Arts design candidate. She creates 8-bit glitchable art under the name Party Time! Hexcellent!, based on graphics from the Nintendo Entertainment System. She also runs FEMICOM, an online museum dedicated to preserving feminine design games and gaming systems.

Raised on frequent trips to the arcade and afternoons gaming with her cousins, Weil realized the female-driven market of Sailor Moon and Mary-Kate & Ashley games was strictly a childhood phenomenon.

"As I got older, I kind of found myself struggling to see where I fit into gamer culture," Weil said. "It started to feel a little more



Marshall Nolen / Daily Texan Staff

Retro gaming enthusiast and graduate student of graphic design Rachel Weil founded FEMICOM, a museum to preserve and celebrate feminine themes in retro video games.

difficult to fit in being, not just female, but someone who really enjoyed girlhood and feminine things."

The diminishment of this feminine aesthetic is where Weil's work comes

into play. She mixes feminine game design tropes like pastel roses and baby-pink bows with the glamorous materialism of femme icon Barbie to create the visual equivalent of

a sugar rush.

"I think a lot of people who didn't grow up in that culture see [the aesthetics] as very cute and kind

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SYSTEM

Regents' authority over foundations unclear

By Jacob Kerr
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Officials representing two different nonprofit fundraising foundations are unsure as to whether they will have to abide by rules and regulations recently issued by the UT System Board of Regents.

Last week, representatives from both the University of Texas Foundation and the Texas Exes Scholarship Foundation said the System's recommendations, which call for more transparency between parties through a memorandum of understanding, would not apply to them because their respective organizations are not "university-affiliated."

Each memorandum, which will be negotiated between each institution and affiliated foundation, is expected to include specific agreements between the organizations that the System could then evaluate to assure they follow



Brenda Pejovich
Regent

the new guidelines.

The regents approved five recommendations on best practices regarding foundations in August.

Paul Youngdale, UT Foundation executive director, said his organization, which has given millions of dollars to System institutions for scholarships and academic programs, should not be required to negotiate a memorandum, and their practices fall under the goals of the report.

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Barton Springs Pool will begin its renovations in October, bringing a paved parking lot, building accesible paths for the disabled and improving root conditions for trees.

Renovations of Barton Springs focus on environmental health

By Reanna Zuniga
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Renovations to Barton Springs Pool will focus on preserving and maintaining the environmnetal health of the area.

On the list of renovations are projects that will combat erosion, remove compaction to improve root conditions of the Heritage trees and pave a parking lot to redirect run-off flow. Robin Camp, the city of Austin project manager said there are a couple of issues that are being fixed with the construction, but a large portion of the renovations are upgrades.

“One issue we’ve had has been a big gully that goes down and shoots out water, which deposits mud and gunk,” Camp said. “It’s dangerous for those who walk on it, and it has contributed to the erosion.”

Another part of the project will be replacing the gravel parking lot with new pavement. Camp said there is a minimal risk that the

construction project will disturb dirt and dust in the area, potentially poluting the air and water. The project will be executed with caution, Camp said.

“I know it sounds like we’ll be creating pollution with paving the parking lot, but this addition is positive for the environment,” Camp said. “We’ll be able to control the flow of run-off, which will improve the water quality of the springs.”

In addition to addressing the problems of erosion, the project will seek to protect the native wildlife. The springs are also home to two endangered species of salamander that depend on water quality to survive.

“With the project starting this fall, there is very little risk to the salamanders,” city biologist Laurie Dries said. “In fact, there are a lot of good things coming out of the project, like the irrigation system that will eliminate water chemicals and the new

drainage system that will get rid of almost all storm water run-off.”

The salamanders inhabiting the springs are aquatic creatures experiencing population decline due mostly to the severe drought and urbanization pollution that occurs.

“We only have about a rough average of the population of the salamanders, but right now we average the salamander abundance to be around 100 salamanders in all the springs,” Dries said. “These improvements will help to direct muddy, dirty and potentially polluted run-off away from the salamanders’ habitat.”

Courtney Black, public information specialist for Public Works, said they are adhering to the requirements of the Save Our Springs Ordinance, which holds them to strict environmental standards.

“The health of the environment is our first and foremost concern,” Black said.

CAMPUS

Strauss Center changing directors

By Charlotte Carpenter
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Francis J. Gavin, director of the Robert Strauss Center for International Security and Law, will leave the University in January to accept a position at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His successor will be law professor Robert Chesney.

Gavin was instrumental in the development of the Strauss Center, which began in 2004 and was established by 2006. He said his vision was to create an interdisciplinary institution that brought together thinkers capable of confronting complex global challenges.

“In our increasingly globalized world, it’s vital to have top minds looking at the problems facing the international community and helping develop solutions. Frank Gavin is one of those minds,” President William Powers Jr. said in a statement. “His leadership at the Strauss Center has been

invaluable and he has been an asset for the University of Texas.”

Gavin will continue his work at UT and at the Strauss Center throughout fall 2013.

“Academic work should contribute to a larger conversation,” Gavin said. “We want to bring the world to Texas, and Texas to the world.”

Gavin said this idea drives the wide variety of work the center has undertaken over the years. The projects of the center include hosting hundreds of world-renowned speakers and providing funding for more than 250 students to do research and study abroad.

Of all the Strauss Center’s accomplishments, Gavin said he considers its ability to attract world-class talent to Texas to be one of its main successes.

At the top of his list, Gavin includes his successor Chesney, a Strauss Distinguished Scholar and a leading expert on issues relating to national

security and intelligence.

“We are proud to have such a prominent and influential scholar lead the Strauss Center for International Security and Law,” Powers said in his statement.

Chesney acknowledges the leadership legacy left by Gavin, and said he looks forward to building upon his accomplishments to further benefit UT and the world.

“I’m honored to take the reigns from him, and as excited as I could possibly be about what we will accomplish next,” Chesney said in a statement.

Gavin, who has been with the University for 13 years, said it is not easy leaving the place he loves.

“It was very difficult,” Gavin said. “But its good for the soul, for institutions, to move on and do new things.”

Gavin will be serving as the inaugural Frank Stanton Chair in Nuclear Security Policy at MIT starting in 2014.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

Making sense of chaos

Editor's Note: This editorial, on the horrific events of 9/11, ran in the Texan on Sept. 12, 2001. Although controversial for urging careful reflection, rather than war, at a time of national crisis and outrage, it holds important lessons for today.

The first few moments after a massive catastrophe are often the most important. But as we collectively grasp for explanations and information, it is imperative that our grief not completely overwhelm measured and reasoned responses.

In light of the horrendous tragedies that have taken place across the eastern United States, talk of war certainly seems premature. The most urgent need is for governments and relief organizations at all levels to provide emergency medical assistance and any other functions needed to account for and treat everyone involved.

The time for acts of war and heated rhetoric about revenge is later. And the time will inevitably come for such actions. Analysis of the attacks will continue for years to come.

However, declaring this an act of war comparable to the attack on Pearl Harbor — as many observers and professional pundits have — while simultaneously requesting Americans stay calm seems counterintuitive. The same battle cries tried to whip us into a retaliatory frenzy after the tragic bombing in Oklahoma City, only to find that the terrorist was one of us.

Unfortunately, this act highlights the kind of terrorism America will never be able to defend itself against. American soil is no longer sacred. The taboo was broken when the World Trade Center was first bombed in 1993. The equation now confronting us involves balancing security with fear, safety with freedom.

The terrorists aboard those planes were

willing to take their own lives to destroy the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the people inside. That kind of adherence to ideological doctrine and strategy can never be eliminated — no matter how many shields or guns we try to hide behind.

Creating security provisions and checkpoints for every port of entry, border, flight, boat, train, bus and immigrant that enters our country is logistically impossible. Numerous foreign policy experts admit that America had always known something like this was possible. Yesterday, the inevitable became reality.

The United States has staked itself out as the world's leader, and we have a long history of political and military actions which helped us get to where we are. Such dominance is almost always historically marked by pointed and painful acts of resistance. Needless to say, we have made ourselves a high-profile and attractive target. The American military and global financial institutions are rife with symbolic value.

There have been many moments in history that have defined us as a nation. This undoubtedly ranks at the top. The sheer destruction and loss of life is truly unfathomable. Our character will be tested by the nature of our response to our suffering and fears.

The American people would do well to ignore the grandstanding by opportunistic politicians eager to piggyback their pet causes on this horrible nightmare. Endless theories abound — and will continue to proliferate — as to why we were attacked and who is responsible.

Now is not the time for that. We must close ranks and deal with this catastrophe as a country and community before we can move forward.

THEN AND NOW: A RETROSPECTIVE

Looking back on 9/11

By Marshall Maher

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Editor's Note: In this column, Daily Texan alumnus Marshall Maher recounts his experience as editor on Sept. 11, 2001.

It started with a small CNN “breaking” banner that said, “Plane crashes into World Trade Center in NYC.” I was in my apartment in West Campus having a morning coffee before heading into the Daily Texan offices that day. There was no video or images — or even any other information at that time.

I didn't think much of it as I biked up 24th Street to my first class in the communications building. When I got there everyone was in the hall staring up at the television screens that had video of the first crash. We were part of the unlucky millions watching CNN live when the second plane shot across the sky and slammed into the second tower. We were numb.

It's cliché to mention how much a moment like that can change your life. There was absolutely no way to put it into context. It seemed otherworldly. After about 15 minutes of sheer awe and terror, I ran down to the Daily Texan offices to talk to friends and colleagues about it.

Much like upstairs, the room was deathly silent as we hung on every horrible word. The jumpers ... oh, God. Somewhere at the back of the room, someone said, “We have to put out a fucking paper tomorrow.”

As the editor, I wish I could take credit for saying it. I can't. Those words snapped us out of our numbness. We looked at each other for the first time in hours. There were tears, shock and anger in our faces. This was happening to us, too. Without prompting, people began picking up their

notepads and cameras and got to work.

Reporters Rachel Stone, Celina Moreno, Eric Garza, Melissa Drosjack and others fanned out across campus to get reactions and insights. Aarti Shah, Purva Patel and Vicki Lame wrote an incredibly timely and in-depth analysis of how Muslims in Austin were dealing with the aftermath. Even the Entertainment section had a story on how the tragedy was going to affect everything from advertising to movies. Photography, graphics, design, copy editors and printers — everyone came into work and worked late into the night. Associate Editor Stephen Stetson and I wrote an editorial urging cooler heads to prevail before plunging into war. We received hate mail for weeks. It was my proudest time as a student journalist.

That day changed The Daily Texan forever, too. In many ways, the paper is still dealing with the aftermath. Advertising dried up overnight. Even stalwarts like the Co-op and various businesses along the Drag took their ad business away. As The Daily Texan supports most of the student media on campus, it was critical revenue that never returned.

When I was first asked to write this retrospective, I wanted to pass. So much misery and sadness came from these events and the U.S. response to them. It is still emotional and going back to that dark time is not a pleasant proposition.

But I am grateful because this column has allowed me to remember amazing colleagues and an institution that I credit more than any other for any success I have in life.

For the record, The Daily Texan put out a damn fine newspaper on Sept. 12.

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COLUMN

Transition to online learning requires student involvement



By Jen Ebbeler

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Editor's Note: This column is the first in a series by associate classics professor Jennifer Ebbeler on the changing nature of higher education at UT-Austin and other institutions. Look for Prof. Ebbeler's column in the Opinion section of this paper every other Wednesday.

The personal motto of the Roman emperor Augustus — *Festina lente*, “make haste slowly” — is an apt adage for those who are making important decisions about the future of public higher education. The choices that are made over the next 12 to 18 months will have long-term consequences for universities, as well as for students and faculty. There is little question that we are in the early days of a new era in public higher education — in Texas and around the country.

This era of austerity is defined in Texas by decreased state support, stagnant tuition rates and serious pressures to slash instructional and operating budgets while maintaining the high quality of an education at a public research university. The fiscal model of the 20th-century UT is broken, yet it's not apparent what a 21st-century UT should look like. The challenges are real and daunting, but this is also a time of great opportunity, particularly in the area of student instruction. The University is working hard and imaginatively to address the fiscal challenges without losing sight of its highest priority: making available the high quality, affordable education that UT students expect and deserve.

To achieve this goal, we need to move forward quickly but also strategically. As we do so, the education of our students must be at the heart of this 21st-century UT. Various forms of educational technology — i-clickers and other student response systems, lecture capture technology, discussion boards, chat tools, smartphone apps designed to instill and reinforce good learning habits, Google Hangout for virtual office hours, etc. — will unquestionably play a central role in this re-imagined UT. Both online and on-site blended courses are likely to play an even more prominent role than they currently do in the education of both current

and future UT students. President William Powers Jr. highlighted this point in his recent paper on technology-enhanced education. A central focus of the paper was the role that faculty would play in the development of a well-designed and fiscally sustainable curriculum of courses. Indeed, faculty ought to and will contribute to the project of charting and implementing this innovative model of higher education at a public research university.

As Powers pointed out, students will be indispensable partners to faculty as we work to develop these new courses. We faculty depend a lot on the feedback we receive from our students: Did we do a good job of clearly explaining our learning objectives? Did we provide enough structure and guidance for you to accomplish those objectives? What could we have done better? While we hope that our courses are fun, our primary objective is improving student learning.

Substantial changes in the ways that students take classes and demonstrate learning will be at the center of the re-imagined UT. For this reason, it is essential that students take an interest in the conversation, become informed about the stakes of the debate and make their experiences heard. Students' experiences in the classroom — both physical and virtual, both good and bad — will help faculty make decisions about the design of their courses and will also help the University make decisions about where it makes the most sense to invest limited resources.

For this transformation to be successful, we need everyone — administrators, faculty and students — to have a voice.

Over the course of the semester, I will be putting a spotlight on a handful of courses around campus that exemplify the qualities of sound pedagogy combined with innovation. These will be pioneering courses, where we can catch a glimpse of the future of student instruction. Some of these courses will make use of educational technologies to re-imagine the function of the class meeting. I will be visiting classes, interviewing course instructors and soliciting feedback from their students. If we can start to see what already works on campus, with close attention to the student perspective, it will be that much easier to design high-quality courses that meet the needs of our current and future students.

Ebbeler is an associate professor in the department of classics from Claremont, Calif.

HORNS DOWN: TESLA CARS



Texas politicians claim loudly and often to be the champions of the competitive free market, but there are exceptions to every rule. The state government currently prohibits luxury electric car manufacturer Tesla from selling any of its cars in Texas, citing a law that bars auto manufacturers from running their own dealerships. Perhaps not coincidentally, as

NPR's StateImpact Texas reported Tuesday, other Texas car dealers, including Red McCombs, gave almost \$1 million in campaign contributions to state politicians before last session. They also outspent Tesla in lobbying on the issue by more than a two-to-one margin.

COLUMN

SEAL delivers at Demo Day

By Nick Spiller

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While most students were interning, relaxing by the pool and sleeping until noon this summer, a group of particularly enterprising Longhorns were doubling down on their success by preparing to launch startup businesses. Nine teams of UT entrepreneurs spent their summer in the startup trenches, navigating the Austin Technology Incubator's (ATI) summer SEAL (Student Entrepreneur Acceleration and Launch) program. ATI is part of UT-Austin's IC2 Institute (Innovation, Creativity and Constructive Capitalism Institute) and serves to assist central Texas entrepreneurs in turning new technologies into viable businesses. The SEAL program helps student entrepreneurs vet big startup ideas and concludes with those students making a go or no-go decision on their business venture.

Last Thursday at the Blanton Museum, decisions were made at the SEAL Demo Day, where each team pitched its progress to a room of more than 100 investors, entrepreneurs and fellow students from the University and Austin. The pitches were followed by a networking reception where teams tried to connect with people critical to their success. Many teams were trying to raise seed investments of between \$500,000 and \$1 million to help them take their ventures to the next level.

While I commend each team for its dedication and hard work, a few startups stuck out as particularly interesting. Since startups are hard to judge by Demo Day pitches alone, I'm also taking into consideration what I've learned from various interactions I had with the following teams this summer at Longhorn Startup Camp, UT's student startup incubator, for which I currently serve as the student manager.

One of my favorite startups from the

event was Favor, an extremely intuitive iPhone app that enables users to request “favors” from delivery drivers. These drivers will bring you anything your heart desires that happens to be available in the Austin area, ranging from full-course meals to a blue book for your test tomorrow morning. Favor became the most-downloaded iPhone app in Austin only months after launching locally. Zac Maurais and Ben Doherty, Favor's co-founders, are not UT students but rather visiting student entrepreneurs from the California Polytechnic State University who chose to re-locate their headquarters to Longhorn Startup Camp in May because of the larger customer pool and lower cost of living in Austin.

AdBm Technologies, another interesting startup present at the event, aims to provide offshore wind and oil rig developers with a solution to increased noise regulations. Their technology, SoundShield, has secured \$650,000 of its desired \$1 million seed investment round, and the team was looking to close the remaining \$350,000 at SEAL Demo Day.

The final SEAL team I found compelling, nCarbon, is commercializing a carbon-like material with walls a single atom thick, which will help improve fuel efficiency in gas automobiles. This team is led by three UT-Austin Ph.D's, two of whom are the lead inventors of nCarbon's advanced carbon-like material. They are currently negotiating licensing terms with UT-Austin's Office of Technology Commercialization.

Most encouraging was the variety of industries displayed at the event — everything from energy to food service. Often entrepreneurs are stereotyped as inventors of mobile applications or new websites, but the SEAL event was a refreshing reminder that new business ideas come in all types.

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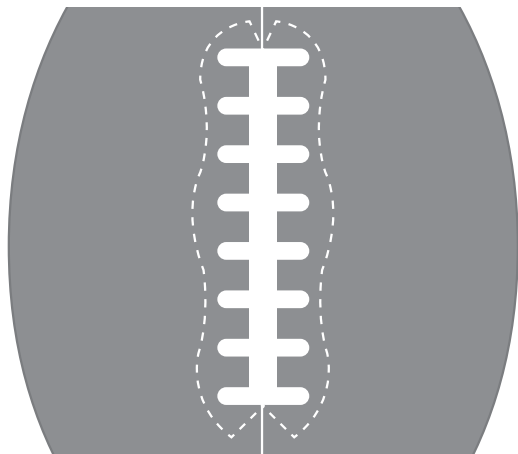
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FOOTBALL

Horns adjust without Daje

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Sophomore running back/wide receiver Daje Johnson entered the season without a defined role in the Texas offense.

Two weeks later, the Longhorns are searching for ways to replace his production.

Johnson is inactive for Saturday's game against Ole Miss after suffering a left ankle injury on just his second carry against BYU, and is currently rolling around campus on a motorized scooter. Co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite said that while the team employs certain plays that revolve around Johnson's speed, he does not expect to change the offensive gameplan much without the sophomore in the lineup.

"There are certain things that he can do and certain plays that we wanted to get the ball in his hands specifically for, but we can still run," Applewhite said. "We aren't as explosive without that guy."

After recording 287 yards through the air while rushing for 203 yards as a freshman last season, Johnson broke out in his first game of 2013 with 129 yards of total offense and two touchdowns. While this production is difficult to replace, senior offensive guard Mason Walters expects someone to step up



Joe Capraro / Daily Texan Staff

Quarterback David Ash could miss the game as well, as he works to recover from a head and shoulder injury. Texas running back and wide receiver Daje Johnson is out for this weekend's game against Ole Miss.

in his absence. "It's tough because Daje showed last year and this week that he's a big-time playmaker," Walter said. "There's a void right now and somebody has a chance to step up. I hope he gets back as quickly as possible. Nobody is irreplaceable. We're going to play a game on Saturday, and somebody is going to have to step up and

show up." One player who could see an increase in touches is junior running back Malcolm Brown. Despite opening the year as one of the top three running backs on the Texas depth chart, Brown is now sixth with just 18 yards on the ground on only six carries. Brown is the Longhorns' most active receiver in the

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—Mason Walters, senior right guard

backfield, compiling 124 yards and a touchdown through the air on five receptions. The junior realizes Johnson's contributions

are tough to replicate, but he expects the Texas skill position players to be up to

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STAT GUY



Joe Capraro / Daily Texan Staff

Manny Diaz lost his job as result of Saturday's poor defensive performance, but he wasn't the only one to blame. Poor tackling by the Texas defense led to plenty of yards after contact for BYU.

Diaz saves worst for last as defense gets lit up by BYU



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"Missed tackle," "blown assignment," "another missed tackle" and "touchdown Brigham Young." For those who suffered through Texas' loss at BYU this past weekend, the firing of defensive coordinator Manny Diaz was expected. In fact, any lesser course of action would have been a surprise. Never before did a Longhorn

defense look as overwhelmed as it did Saturday, providing one of the most embarrassing moments in program history. As a final salute to Diaz, here is a statistical look at just how bad things got in Provo, Utah, on Saturday. While BYU quarterback Taysom Hill is clearly talented, he's no Vince Young. Yet, Hill's 259 rushing yards left him just eight yards shy of Young's FBS record of 267 yards, accomplished in 2005. The unoffical stat was 24 missed tackles by the Longhorn defense. And it's not as if Hill's arm opened things up for the run game. Hill's 34.6

completion percentage (9 for 26) was unimpressive, resulting in only 129 yards through the air. That's right, the quarterback logged twice as many yards on the ground as he did through the air. Hill wasn't the only Cougar to prey on the Longhorn run defense. BYU running back Jamaal Williams played his part, too, gashing Texas for 183 yards on 30 carries. While his 6.1 yards-per-carry average pales in comparison to Hill's 15.2-yard average, both are well above the FBS average. BYU's run game was stellar from start to finish, but

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FOOTBALL

Texas RB coach Porter linked to OSU scandal

By Garrett Callahan
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Texas running backs coach Larry Porter has been linked to an Oklahoma State scandal in which he allegedly paid players, according to a Sports Illustrated (SI) investigative report. Oklahoma State is under fire for recent allegations from SI about the school paying players based on performance and compensating them for fake jobs. As many as 20 players were awarded money between 2001 and 2011, according to the article. Porter is one of many assistant coaches accused of making "straight payments to players" during his stint as a running back coach with Oklahoma State from 2002 to 2004. The running backs coach is cited twice in the article — once by running back Seymour Shaw and once by safety Fath' Carter, who both claim Porter gave them money periodically. Shaw said that Porter gave him \$100 "four or five times" and was told to "use the money to get something to eat." Carter said the coach handed him "a couple of hundred bucks" before fall camp in 2003 to host a pair of incoming freshman at his apartment. NCAA rules prohibit compensation for both accusations. "I've been made aware of the accusations," said Porter

in an SI statement. "I'm disappointed because they are all absolutely not true. None of that ever happened." Porter is in his first season at Texas. Prior to arriving on the 40 Acres he coached at Arizona State. Texas men's athletic director DeLoss Dodds was informed of the allegations last Wednesday and approached Porter to discuss the claims. "After questioning him on Thursday concerning those allegations, we do not have any issues with him at this time," Dodds said in a statement. The SI report came out Tuesday morning and is the first piece in a five-part investigative series in which the sports magazine outlines the 10-month investigation it conducted at Oklahoma State. This part of the series charted the money scandal in Stillwater. The rest of the report includes an in-depth look at academic misconduct, drug use, inappropriate recruiting tactics and the fallout from these misbehaviors.



LARRY PORTER
running backs coach

Aggies look for repeat of 2012 with another win over No. 1 Alabama

COLLEGE STATION — Everything went right for No. 6 Texas A&M in last year's upset of top-ranked Alabama that helped launch Johnny Manziel's run to the Heisman Trophy. As the Aggies prepare for the rematch, they insist it's just another game, saying it so much it almost seems as

if they are trying to convince themselves. But no matter how much they repeat the sentiment that's being fed to them by coach Kevin Sumlin and the rest of the staff, everyone knows that it isn't just another game. It's arguably the biggest game in the program's history. As much as Sumlin tries

to downplay the hype surrounding this week, even those in his family aren't buying that it's business as usual. He said his 9 and 11-year-old sons watch television and see all the satellite trucks parked near the stadium. "They recognize how big

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Texas A&M hopes to pull off another upset of Alabama when the Crimson Tide roll into College Station this Saturday.

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Cowboys release safety Eric Frampton

The Dallas Cowboys have released safety Eric Frampton after reaching an injury settlement with their leading tackler on special teams last year. Frampton injured his groin on Aug. 11 during training camp in California and never returned to practice. He was placed on injured reserve on Sept. 4. He would be eligible to return to the Cowboys in Week 10. The 29-year-old Frampton had 21 special teams tackles and finished with a career-high 25 tackles on defense in 2012. He had the first two starts of his career in the final two games. Frampton was drafted by Oakland in 2007 but released at the end of training camp. He played for Detroit and Minnesota before signing with Dallas early last season.

—Associated Press

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the task.

“We’ll miss Daje on the field, but at same time, we have guys that can take over that roll,” Brown said. “Fast guys and young receivers can get out there and do that job. They know those plays so we’ll just have someone step up for us. We’ll still be running the same plays. We’ll just have some guys step up into

that roll.”

The Longhorns must also account for the hole left by Johnson at wide receiver. Senior wide receiver Mike Davis, who leads the Longhorns with 177 receiving yards and three touchdowns, figures to see even more targets, while junior wide receiver Jaxon Shipley and sophomore wide receiver Kendall Sanders take on new roles within the offense.

“With Daje out, Jaxon Shipley will go to the

slot, and Kendall Sanders will move to the wide receiver spot across from Mike Davis,” head coach Mack Brown said. “Kendall made some good plays Saturday night. [Davis and Shipley] made some great plays.”

The loss of Johnson presents a challenging obstacle for the Texas offense, but the Longhorns believe they possess the pieces to step up without their standout sophomore.

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things are,” Sumlin said with a laugh.

Senior running back Ben Malena believes the offense made strides in the first two weeks but has to take its play to another level this week.

“We corrected some of the mistakes from Week 1 to Week 2, but we’re going to need to correct some more stuff because we know they will be ready,” Malena said.

Texas A&M’s defense

gave up several big plays in last week’s 65-28 win over Sam Houston State while playing without several suspended starters. The unit will be back to full strength this week, and the Aggies think that will allow them to get away from the defense they played the first two weeks.

Saturday will be the first full game for junior cornerback Deshaun Everett, who sat out the first half of Texas A&M’s opener serving a suspension for violating team

rules, before drawing his targeting penalty and another suspension in the second half against Rice.

He knows that many think that victory was a fluke, but that doesn’t concern him one bit.

“We go into the game thinking we can beat anybody and that’s how we’re going to approach this game,” Everett said. “When we’re the underdogs, we just go in there with a fight mentality and play harder.”

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the first half was particularly notable. By halftime, Texas had already surrendered 349 rushing yards, the most ever in a single half during the Mack Brown era. The Longhorns also scored three of their four touchdowns in the first 30 minutes.

Unfortunately for Brown,


the Cougars didn’t let up. By the time the third quarter was over, BYU had already broken the record for most rushing yards against a Texas defense, formerly held by Rice which torched Texas for 452 rushing yards back in 1997. When it was all said and done, the Cougars shattered the record, posting a total of 550 yards on 72 carries for a team average of 7.6 yards per carry. That

was more than double the Longhorns YPC mark of 3.4 in the game.

Texas didn’t just lose its first non-conference road game since 2000 — it got stomped. With the talent, facilities and payroll dedicated to this program, Brown and Diaz have no excuse for this kind of performance. Greg Robinson is here to save the day, but for this defense, it may be too late.

Texas’ Defense Under Diaz

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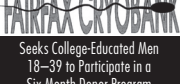
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of silly and frivolous, why do we think that? What does that say about how we value femininity and value girlhood?"

Despite the oh-so sweet exterior of this girly design, Weil's visuals contain a deeper social critique on the gender stereotypes within gaming culture.

"I feel like girlhood nostalgia does not transfer to adults as well as boyhood nostalgia," Weil said. "So you have a lot of, for example, contemporary movies based on boys' franchises from 20 years ago, like 'Transformers' and 'G.I. Joe.' This is an acceptable form of nostalgic enjoyment and pleasure, but you don't see that in the same way for girls ... I think there's something interesting about girls becoming women and their history as girls is not deemed as legitimate for them to revisit."

Weil's efforts to study and preserve this inequality developed into FEMICOM, the feminine computer museum. The collection runs the gamut from Hello Kitty Game Boy Color cartridges to the Electronic Mall Madness board game and every odd Sailor Moon game in between. A glance through the museum's on-line catalogue is an instant romp down memory lane for girl gamers of the '80s and '90s.

"It's almost like looking at the box art and seeing that it's pink is enough to say 'I can't even look at it, just

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—Skot Deeming, curator of Weil's art

trash it," Weil said. "That was part of my inspiration for starting FEMICOM. I was participating in these forums and video game databases and reading articles on Wikipedia and there was such a lack of information about these games, in part I think because people feel uneasy about stereotypes and dismiss it. Either dismiss it because it's not a legitimate game or dismiss it because they don't want to feel that they're promoting stereotypes."

Skot Deeming, who has curated several exhibitions of Weil's art, believes this critique transcends gender lines and rewrites gaming history.

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game-making," Deeming said. "Rachel's work pushes back against that mainstream narrative and shows us all an alternate history, one which is as important to the culture as any other historical narrative."

Rather than promote the ultra-femme or shopaholic stereotype present in many of these games, Weil hopes to preserve them as cultural artifacts. Elizabeth Lovero, a graduate student at the School of Information, feels that Weil's work is an open-ended push to start talking about our society's norms on gender and art.

"What I really appreciate about FEMICOM is that it seems to be premised on questions, not foregone conclusions," Lovero said. "She sets aside the well-trod questions of value — is this 'good' art or the 'right' kind of feminine — and instead tries to open herself up to the objects themselves."

Weil will speak at the North Door's Nerd Nite on Wednesday.

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is quickly drying up. But Apple does bring some important improvements to its mobile products. Among them is the camera, which now possesses an expanded aperture, a slow-motion capture mode and an M7 motion processor

for measuring acceleration and gestural data.

In terms of software, Keynote, Pages and Numbers are now all free apps on iOS7. These will make their debut on the iPad when iOS7 is released for free Sept. 18.

Is there really anything here to set the iPhone apart from its competition? Probably not. Sales of the new iPhone sub-generation will act as a litmus test for Cook and may suggest the future success of Apple in the mobile device market.

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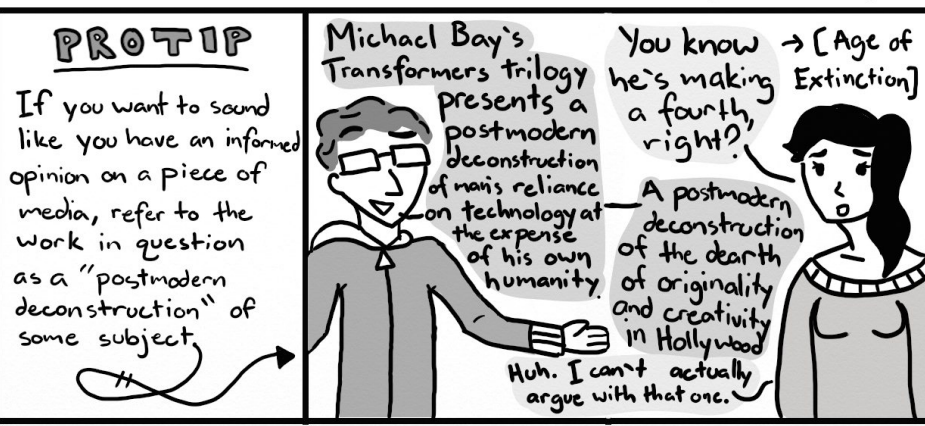


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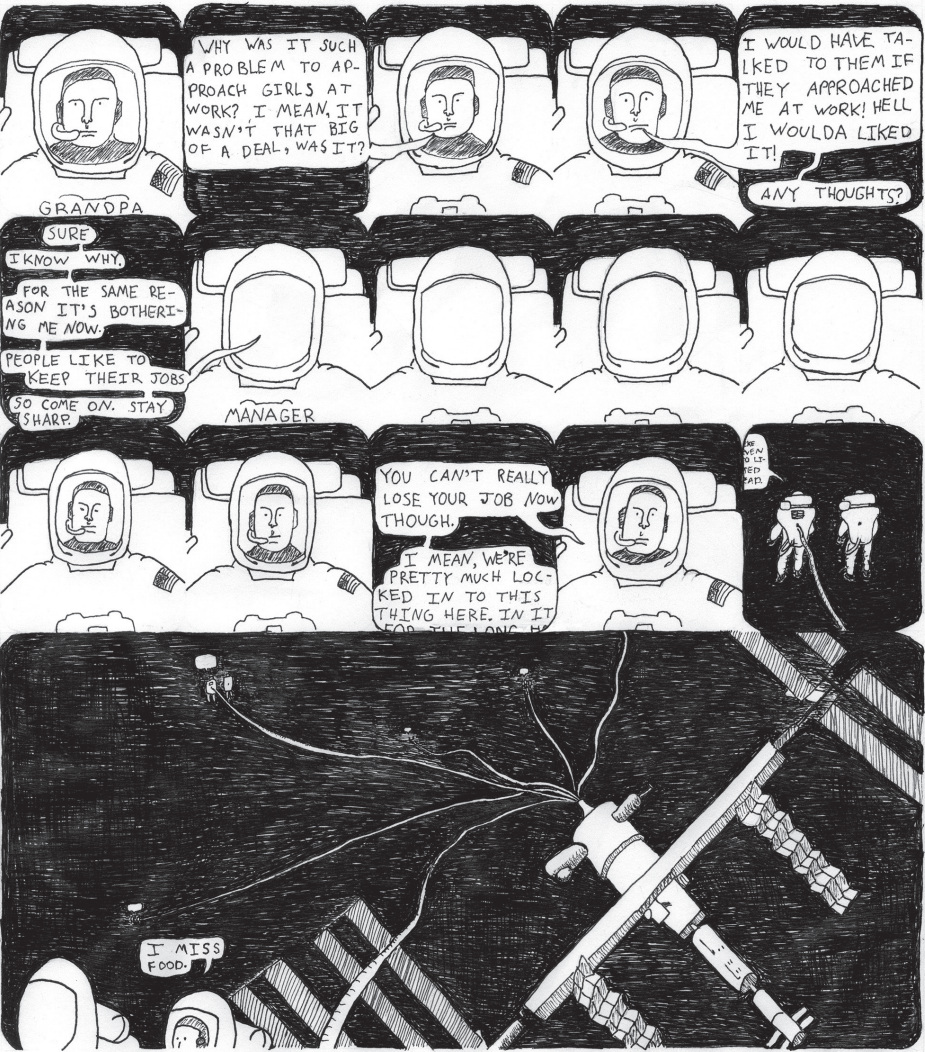
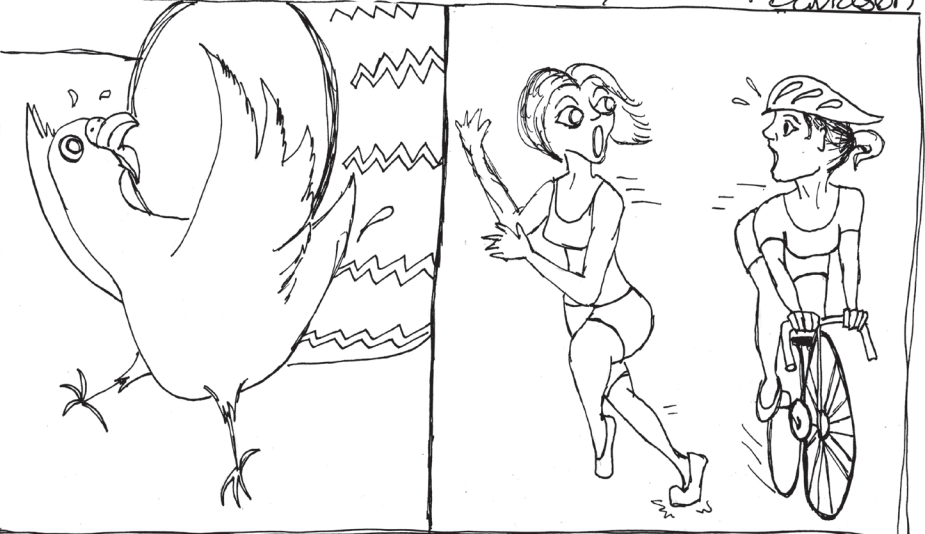
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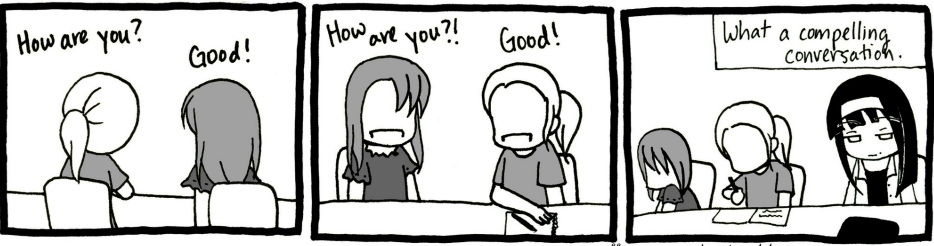
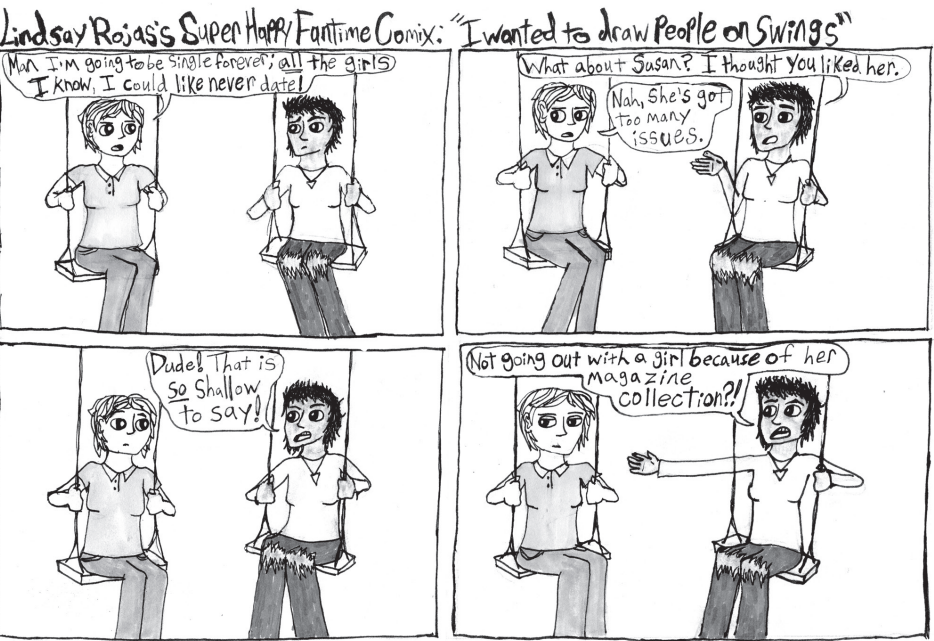
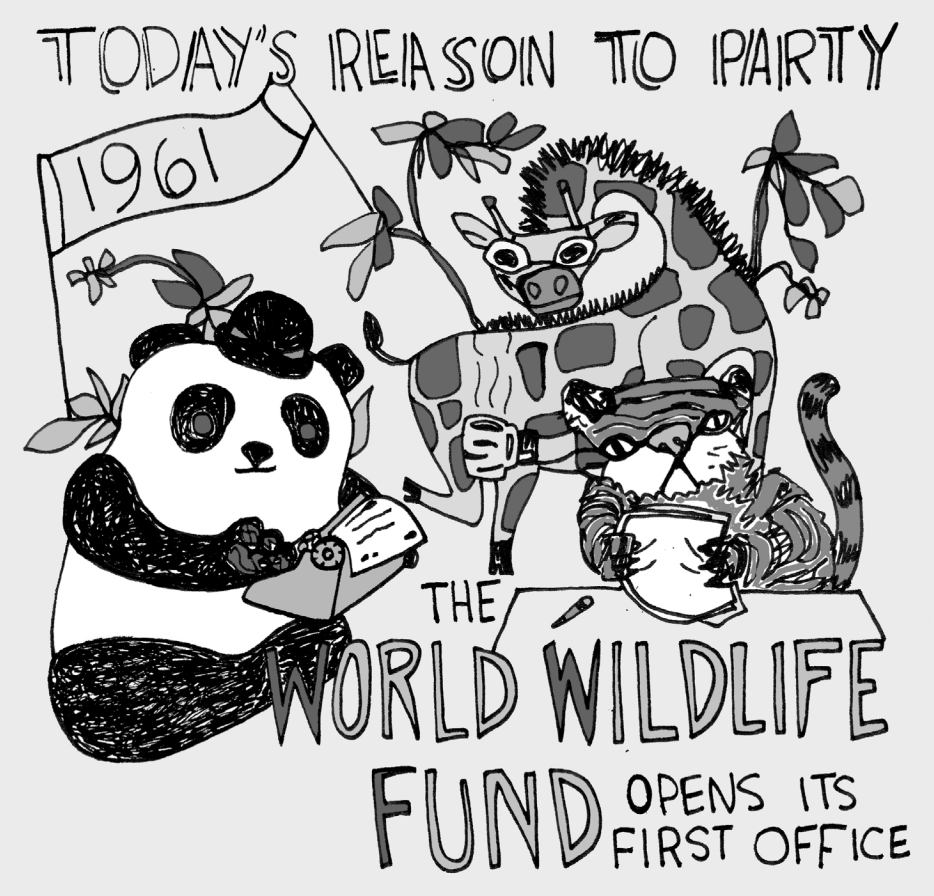


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OUTDOORS

Skydivers achieve enlightenment in Texas

By Jack Ken
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Fifty minutes north of Austin sits Skydive Temple, a place where Austinites gather to socialize and jump out of airplanes. On a covered patio with several picnic tables, a group of people gathers. They have on bright neon skydiving jumpsuits and are clustered around a keg of Shiner.

On most weekends, finance senior Parker Anderson is one of the daredevils in the neon suits. He doesn't look like someone who jumps out of a plane for fun when the sky is clear. He looks more like a finance major than an extreme athlete. He's skinny, on the taller side of average, with straight brown hair and unassuming clothes. A large backpack filled with textbooks and pencils hangs off his shoulders. But appearances can be deceptive.

"I got into skydiving because it fits my personality," Anderson said. "I was the kid at pool parties [who] always tried to do a crazy flip, the kid that rode his bike full speed down a hill. When I found out about it, skydiving seemed like the logical next step."

Anderson wants to use his skydiving skills to get

“ That feeling of falling, unattached to anything, there’s nothing else like it.

—Parker Anderson, finance senior

into base jumping, a sport in which participants jump off fixed objects such as skyscrapers, antennas and cliffs. He believes base jumping is the most adrenaline-inducing activity a human could participate in outside of a war zone.

"Most experts say that you need somewhere between 200 and 500 skydive jumps before you have the canopy control skills to start hopping off cliffs and skyscrapers," Anderson said. "So I'll be skydiving a while."

Anderson's elementary school friend Will Banowsky, an Austin native and student at the University of Charleston, also likes hurling himself from airplanes. Together they completed an accelerated free fall program, which licenses people to parachute by themselves without supervision. Today Banowsky has completed more than 60 jumps and has a license from the United States Parachute Association, allowing him to jump unassisted almost anywhere in the country.

Banowsky described the feeling of hurtling toward the

ground at 120 miles an hour as "otherworldly."

"That feeling of falling, unattached to anything, there's nothing else like it," Banowsky said. "I just can't get enough of it. Skydiving has turned into a crazy passion of mine. It's completely changed my life."

Skydiving has had such an impact on Banowsky that he sold his car to pay for more advanced training and his own parachute. He is quick to add that the experience more than justifies the loss.

"[Skydivers] are pretty much all adrenaline junkies," Banowsky said. "Some more than others. But people who like to jump out of planes at 13,000 feet tend to have similar outlooks on things."

Anderson and Banowsky said this personality quirk is what makes the community so special.

"It's one of the most tight-knit groups of people I've met in my life," Anderson said. "Skydivers know that there aren't a lot of people out there like them, so when they find one of their own there's always a connection."



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Computer science senior Dustin Carlino received a \$10,000 scholarship from the Astronaut Scholarship Foundation for his research in autonomous traffic simulation. There will be a public lecture and ceremony to present Carlino with his scholarship on Friday.

Student awarded for vehicular innovation

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Dustin Carlino takes the term smart car to a whole new level.

Carlino, a computer science senior, currently works on "Approximately Orchestrated Routing and Transportation Analyzer" or AORTA, which simulates vehicles moving through a city. With this program, Carlino hopes to control the future wave of autonomous vehicles that will slowly be introduced to the public.

This research caught the attention of the Astronaut Scholarship Foundation, which will award Carlino a \$10,000 scholarship Friday. Bob Crippen, NASA space shuttle astronaut and UT alumnus will present Carlino with the award.

"Dustin Carlino has demonstrated exceptional achievement, talent and drive, and I am proud to be recognizing him on behalf of ASF in the company of his mentors, peers and the greater UT community," Crippen said.

Carlino admires the way Crippen crafted his career

in a way that allows him to experience new aerospace technology in every context. The combination of research and industry that Crippen's career involves is exactly what Carlino aspires to maintain in his own career, and it's where his early interest in programming began.

"Back in the day, I was a kid with a Nintendo 64 playing an old game called Banjo-Kazooie," Carlino said. "When my family got a PC, I discovered other fans of the game had websites dedicated to it. I got enveloped in this community, started my own dinky little site, learned a bit about programming from library books, and started writing text-based computer games."

The interest in computer science didn't end there. Once Carlino enrolled at UT he joined the Dean's Scholars and Turing Scholars programs, and he realized the research he was doing was similar to what he did all through high school. Carlino joined a Freshman Research Initiative, or FRI stream, that deals with

autonomous vehicles and started work on a project in traffic stimulation.

"Once most vehicles on the road are robotic, why do we need things like stop signs or traffic lights that are designed for human drivers?" Carlino said. "A project at UT called AIM started the idea of an autonomous intersection, where cars 'call ahead' to plan the timing of their turn. In AORTA, I'm looking at a bigger picture, where drivers might even pick their routes in some collaborative way that lessens congestion."

Building on this idea of vehicles "calling ahead" in an autonomous intersection, Carlino is presenting his next big idea — running auctions to pick the order in which drivers move through intersections — at the Intelligent Transportation Systems Conference in The Hague, Netherlands.

"Say there's an ambulance stuck behind a long line of traffic," Carlino said. "It should be able to 'call ahead' to the intersection to tell it to make the light for its road be green.

I implemented 'intersection auctions' in AORTA to generalize this idea to any driver."

If a driver wanted a faster commute, the driver would pay more money than a driver on a perpendicular road trying to cross paths, and go first.

"Humans wouldn't have to do the bidding; your robotic car would," Carlino said. "And this system can be regulated, so that rich people don't make other drivers' trips inconvenient, and so that somebody doesn't wind up waiting too long at an intersection."

AORTA is Carlino's current research focus, but after graduating in May, he will work at Google in Seattle.

"I want to remain in industry for a while, because building systems at a company like Google is, quite frankly, fun," Carlino said. "I've got a vested interest in autonomous vehicles, too, and since they will be marketed to the general public within my lifetime, I definitely intend to get back into that field eventually."

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Apple introduces two new iPhones, processor

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Apple unveiled not one, but two new iPhone models Tuesday in Cupertino, Calif. On top of the new iPhone lineup, Apple also unveiled a 64-bit A7 processor and a fingerprint-detecting home button.

Apple's latest appeal for consumer attention comes amid a power vacuum in the mobile device market. With competitors including Samsung and Microsoft vying for a bigger piece of the market-share pie, Apple is in dire need of a splash to sustain its historical success. Aside from improved battery life and Android-bashing jokes, Apple CEO Tim Cook highlighted some promising new features.

To capture a wider range of customers, Apple simultaneously introduced the iPhone 5S and iPhone 5C models. While the matte iPhone 5S will be marketed as a higher-end device with a starting price of \$199, the "unapologetically" plastic iPhone 5C will target consumers with a tighter budget. Rather than continue to sell older iPhone 5 models at a discounted price, Apple will now market the iPhone 5C as its cheapest, smartphone product. with a price tag of \$99. Both devices go on sale starting Sept. 20.

Color is another notable aspect of the new iPhone

sub-generation. The plastic iPhone 5C will sport four vibrantly colored backsides and support an equally bright set of Apple-designed cases. The iPhone 5S will be available in silver, gold and "space gray." It should bring a more glitzy charm to an older product design.

iOS7, the new native operating system for the iPhone, will now support a 64-bit processor. This is a fairly big talking point for Apple, since no other smartphone can boast this kind of processing "oomph." But in the context of mobile devices, the 64-bit A7 processor might be overkill. For consumers not playing graphics-intensive games or switching furiously between apps, the increased RAM capacity a 64-bit chipset affords is not that big of a deal.

The A7 chipset will assist in other more crucial functions of the iPhone 5S, particularly the "Touch ID." This thumb-scanning software is built right into the home button Apple fans are familiar with, and will make security a more fluid experience for mobile users. Purchasing a new song or simply logging onto the iPhone device will now be validated with touch of a user's fingerprint.

When it comes to innovation, smartphone design

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Apple CEO Tim Cook introduces the two new iPhone models to an audience in Cupertino, Calif.